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Student project supports victims of terrorism

UJA Ottawa announces similar initiative

By Shelli Kimmel

This past September, the UJA 2002 campaign launch featured two remarkable speakers. Ruth Bar On and Anna Krakovitch shared with the Ottawa Jewish community the story of an incredible organization whose raison d'être is to assist new immigrants in Israel hit by sudden crisis, terror or tragedy. Krakovitch herself was a recipient of the support and assistance provided by SELAH (Israel Crisis Management Center) when 75 per cent of her body was burned in a car bombing.

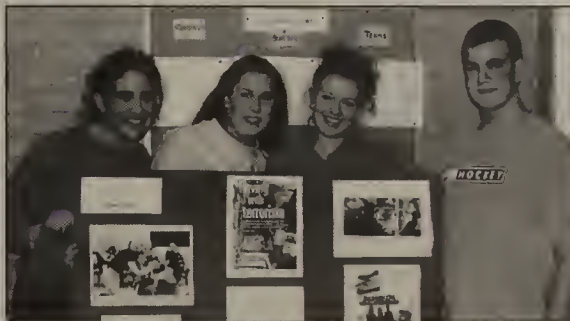
Deeply touched by their stories, Dr. Andre Engel suggested to his daughter Marninah that she and her fellow students at Yitzhak Rabin High School should begin raising funds for SELAH. The idea was met with a

great deal of enthusiasm and 'Looney Fridays' was born. Since September, everyone at Yitzhak Rabin has contributed weekly and the students sent their first cheque in the amount of \$130 to SELAH. "Especially as young students", says Engel, "we often feel helpless when we hear of the terrible tragedies that take place in Israel. Raising money for this organization provides us with a way in which we can contribute to the cause, after all, Israel is all of our cause."

United Jewish Appeal (UJA) is asking every member of our community to follow the example of the Yitzhak Rabin students and support the recently launched Relief Fund Campaign. One hundred per cent of proceeds raised will be used to assist victims of terror in Israel.

Two organizations have been selected as the beneficiaries of this campaign.

SELAH (Israel Crisis Management Center) is the only countrywide volunteer network to provide assistance and support for new immigrants hit by sudden crisis, terror or tragedy. Outreach by SELAH volunteers is targeted to all new immigrants, particularly those from the Former Soviet Union (FSU) and Ethiopia. Operating as a 'Center Without Walls,' SELAH depends on an extensive nationwide support network of 450 volunteers who enlist the help of public and private institutions as well as municipal and government offices. Working in emergency teams - including at least one Russian or Amharic speaker and one Hebrew speaker - veter-



Looney Friday

Yitzhak Rabin class representatives responsible for collecting 'loonies' for the Relief Fund Campaign are hoping the community joins them in their 'Looney Friday' fundraiser. Pushka boxes are available at the Soloway JCC front desk. All monies raised go directly to SELAH and NATAL in Israel. Pictured (left to right): Jordanna Bregman, Shoshanah Sheffield, Marninah Engel and Rafi Brass.

an Israelis volunteer side by side with new immigrants. In some cases, the volunteers

are themselves survivors of terror attacks or other traumas. SELAH volunteers

attend every funeral and support the families throughout

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Community saves food bank

Volunteers still needed to help out

By Barry Fishman, editor

Sharon Nodelman, chair of the Kasher Food Bank was astonished at how quickly the community responded and "rose to the occasion." She says, within days of the OJB article enough funds and food were gathered to keep the Kasher Food Bank open for another year. If the community had not responded the way it did, "the food bank would have had to close its doors either in March or April." Now we have, Nodelman says, "enough of a cushion to be comfortable for the next year."

It seemed that almost everyone got involved in helping.

Schools, synagogues, organizations, people holding Chanukah parties, families

and individuals all pitched in with donations of food, toiletries and money.

Vice-principals Sara Breiner and Sid Katz and teacher Carole Starkman spearheaded the food drive at Hillel Academy. Each grade was responsible for bringing a specific item, such as a bar of soap, toothpaste, toothbrush, paper goods, hand cream, shampoo or a snack food. The drive was so successful, Breiner says, "that the food bank volunteers

were pleasantly taken aback by the amount of toiletries and snacks the children brought in." For the students it was an opportunity to learn about tzedakah and the importance of helping people in both the Jewish and general community.

At Gannon Preschool, a Chanukah party food drive organized by school director Jennifer deVries was so successful that two deliveries had to be made to the food

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Bat Mitzvah Club

Meet the ladies of the Bess and Moe Greenberg Family Hillel Lodge Bat Mitzvah class of 2002. Proof to Cantor Daniel Benlolo (centre) that it is never too late to confirm one's devotion to Judaism. Rabbi Mitchell Cohen and Director of Recreation Marilyn Adler are part of the team coordinating the celebration. The Bat Mitzvah is scheduled for Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12, 2002. (From left to right): Betty Rosenberg, Miriam Gordon, Pearl Muroff, Betty Balon, Freda Radnoff, Bessie Teller and (missing) Betty Liebhoff.

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Relief fund helps victims of terrorism in Israel

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the shiva and shloshim periods. Additionally, teams of volunteers are available to the families of hospitalized individuals, responding to the many difficulties involved in staying by the bedside of an injured family member, including looking after the children and helping maintain the household. Although SELAH operates with a large volunteer network, funds raised provide many essential services such as purchasing a tombstone for a victim of a terrorist attack, or providing transportation for relatives to

come from abroad to provide family support. SELAH operates a 24 hour hotline for new immigrants in distress and arranges legal and psychological support. Emergency financial assistance, medical equipment and procedures not covered through National Insurance, and shelter and household items for fire victims are some of the other services provided.

NATAL (Israel Trauma Center for Victims of Terror and War) was established to treat Israelis and their families who have suffered trauma directly or indirectly as a result of war, military service

and terrorism (terror victims, combat stress sufferers, bereaved families, prisoners of war and other). NATAL offers its services to all citizens of Israel, including those who do not qualify for financial assistance from national institutions. NATAL's clinical center is the only private therapy center in Israel solely devoted to treatment of post-traumatic stress disorder relating to terror and war. The professional therapists (psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers) are specifically trained in this field to treat clients with both short and long term ther-

apy. In 1998, NATAL established a volunteer staffed toll-free hot line to provide emotional and psychological support to thousands of Israeli citizens who have been traumatized as a result of terror and war. In addition, NATAL runs a community outreach program, providing psychological training and support for mental health professionals in stress afflicted areas (confrontation line communities, settlements, Northern border, Golan Heights). The community outreach program also runs workshops for public service providers (police, fire fight-

ers, rescue workers) who have experienced ongoing and excessive contact with violent acts in the course of their duty. NATAL's Therapeutic Social Club provides a safe meeting place for trauma victims and their families. Through verbal and non-verbal activities, the participants are able to broaden their social circle, strengthen their self-confidence and interact with others who have undergone similar experiences.

Special *pushkas* have been created for this campaign and will be distributed to children in Ottawa Jewish schools. Additionally, they

will be available at the front desk of the SJCC and at various locations throughout the city. As you begin to celebrate Shabbat, join Yitzhak Rabin's "Looney Fridays" by having each member of the family contribute to the *pushka*. Should anyone wish to make a more substantial contribution, they may do so by sending a cheque to Relief Fund Campaign, c/o UJA Ottawa, 21 Nadelny Sachs Private, Ottawa, ON, K2A 1R9 or by calling Joanne Murray in the UJA office - 798-4696 ext. 242. The Relief Fund Campaign runs until March 31, 2002.

Community rises to the occasion: saves food bank

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bank. For the coming Purim carnival deVries says, "the price of admission is a donation to the food bank."

Volunteers were kept busy emptying the food bank bins at local synagogues, schools and at the Soloway Jewish Community Centre. Adath Shalom designated the

Kosher Food Bank as the recipient of its social action fund and all monies raised this year will be donated to it. Temple Israel ran a successful drive. Agudath Israel had to temporarily hire extra staff to handle the number of donations being sent in. In lieu of Chanukah gifts teachers asked their students to

make a donation of food or money to the food bank. People attending both community-wide and private parties were asked to bring food items instead of gifts.

The Kosher Food Bank is hoping to build on the success of the drive by involving as many organizations, schools, synagogues and

other institutions. "It is important to get the whole community involved on an ongoing basis so shortages are a thing of the past," says Nodelman. She is hoping that synagogues, schools, and communal organizations will come forward and be responsible for specific food drives. The Kosher Food Bank

needs volunteers willing to take on "positions of responsibility," including fundraising, public relations, learning the business of food buying and inventory control from volunteer food buyer Jerry Penso, pick up and delivery, and food packing. As well, representatives are needed from synagogues, schools

and communal organizations and institutions to work with the food bank in an ongoing effort to coordinate food drives and make sure the community is aware of its needs.

To volunteer or for further information contact Sharon Nodelman (230-4116) or e-mail her (alnod@sympati.co.ca).

JNF Tu Bi'Shevat Telethon Jan. 27

By Cynthia Nyman Engel

Israel Gencher (he's affectionately called 'Sru' by family and friends) is chairing JNF's 2002 Tu Bi'Shevat Telethon. The annual city wide telephone blitz takes place on Sunday, January 27, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., from the offices of The Regional Group, 200 Catherine Street.

"The Tu Bi'Shevat Telethon is tremendously important because it funds the mass planting of trees in Israel," says Gencher. "The Ottawa Jewish community always does itself proud by responding with a resounding, 'Yes!' to JNF's Tu Bi'Shevat

Shevat volunteer callers. We know we'll get the same spectacular response in January 2002."

The year 2002 marks the 100th anniversary of Keren Kayemeth L'Israel/ Jewish National Fund. From day

one, planting trees in the Jewish State has been synonymous with the aims and goals of the organization. A century later, through JNF's worldwide local offices, millions in the Diaspora

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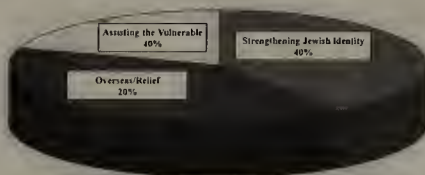
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An Open Letter to UJA Jewish Community Supporters

Dear Friends,

Thank you!!

The 2002 campaign is winding down, and the community has responded well to both the needs of our brothers and sisters overseas as well as those here in Ottawa.

What does this excellent response mean? It means we can create high levels of excellence in education. It means that more communal activities can be developed. It means we can create more opportunities to assist the weaker populations. It means we can dream, and turn more of these dreams into reality. Dreaming is not the sole ownership of children, but rather something everyone is encouraged to do. As Theodor Herzl once said "If you will it, it need not be a dream".

This year we welcomed 307 new donors, and saw 69 people rise to the \$1000 or more level. The approximately 1000 donors who give between \$1 and \$99 rose to the challenge and increased on average 45 per cent. The request for the Ottawa Jewish community to step up and be counted has been met enthusiastically. As of December 11, the 2002 campaign is showing a 14.5 per cent increase over last year.

All this would not have been possible without the hard work of the many people who volunteer their time to work on the campaign by contacting the thousands of donors. A campaign of this magnitude requires a great deal of time, and every volunteer hour increases the success.

We had thought of including a list of all our donors with this thank you. The idea was debated back and forth at great length. So we put forth the question to you, our contributors. When you give to UJA, are you proud? Do you give to our community because you believe in its future? If so, would you be willing to stand up and be identified as a contributing member of the Ottawa Jewish community? We welcome your comments and would be happy to hear from you via telephone (798-4696 ext. 252), via mail – UJA, 21 Nadolny Sachs Private, Ottawa, ON K2A 1R9, or by email (indavis@jccottawa.com).

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Canada's leadership needed to help fight anti-Semitism

By Barry Fishman, editor
Rabbi Abraham Cooper, dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Center, had a message for Prime Minister Chrétien when they both attended a dinner in Los Angeles last month. He repeated it the next week in Ottawa when he met with the PM's senior policy advisers, public servants and the media.

The rabbi wants Canada's help in an "effort to combat state sponsored anti-Jewish hatred in the Arab world." He is hopeful that his recent visit to Ottawa is the "beginning of a process that will soon see Canada in a leadership role" in promoting tolerance.

For Rabbi Cooper the amount of anti-Jewish hate coming out of the Arab world, including the more moderate states is "off the Richter scale." He believes the lesson learned by many at the Durban World Conference Against Racism (WCAR), "that anti-Semitism is OK, is a prescription for disaster."



Rabbi Abraham Cooper

A recent satirical television series entitled *Terror Affair*, features Prime Minister Ariel Sharon being depicted as the devil, participating in the execution of Arab prisoners and babies and drinking Arab blood. This is but one example of the anti-Semitism appearing in the Arab media. The "blood libel" was a medieval invention that accused Jews of murdering Christian children so their blood could be used in making Passover matzos. The Abu Dhabi telecast, which

was produced in Kuwait, is beamed by satellite to millions of viewers throughout the Arab world.

A Saudi Arabia satellite channel, Arab Radio and Television (ART), recently produced a 30-part dramatization of the infamous Czarist anti-Semitic forgery the *Protocols of Zion*. The *Protocols*' conspiracy theories accuse Jews of seeking world domination by controlling the media, banking systems and political movements.

Arab mainstream newspapers and religious leaders have accused the Mossad, Israel's secret service, of being behind the World Trade Center attacks. They tell their Arab audiences that the Jews were warned to stay away from the World Trade Center on September 11.

Although "deeply shocked that Canada went along with the anti-Israel bashing" and supported the recent Geneva Convention resolution that criticized

Israel without mentioning the horrific acts and murders committed by the Palestinians, Rabbi Cooper still believes that. "We need Canada to take a leading role against anti-Semitism and extreme anti-Israel moves at international forums. There is simply no other viable candidate." He realizes that "we have a long way to go to convince Canadian policy makers to take a course independent from that promoted and pursued by the European Union (EU)." He is buoyed by the fact that, unlike some of the EU countries, Canada has recently acted against groups like Hamas and tightened up its anti-terrorism laws.

Rabbi Cooper feels it is

important that "the Jewish community leadership understand the importance of educating the people who write policy." We must, he says, "be pro-active not just reactive to world events." He is hoping that Canadian Jews, in concert with Canadian Jewish organizations,

will step up their efforts to persuade the government to get more involved in leading the fight against anti-Semitism and intolerance. He believes that you can "have an impact on policy" because Canada is a civil society that "will stand up for what is right."

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Author to lecture Feb. 3 at SJCC

Canadian Jewish life: Like everyone else ... but different

By Maxine Miska

The Jewish community has changed in some ways more rapidly than our images of it. The jokes and stereotypes of old world bubbes and chutzpadik immigrants co-exist with new generations of Jews who have grown up snugly between the two supporting pillars of Canadian civil society and the state of Israel. Dr. Morton Weinfeld will try to reconcile these two worlds in a talk on the state of contemporary Canadian Jewish life at the SJCC on February 3, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Weinfeld is professor of sociology and holds the chair in Canadian Ethnic Studies at McGill University. He will discuss his new book *Like Everyone Else ... But Different: The Paradoxical Success of Canadian Jews*.

Dr. Weinfeld states: "Canada is a post-Biblical Garden of Eden, for those seeking both participation in the general society and a vibrant Jewish culture. Cana-



Dr. Morton Weinfeld

dian Jews rank with Americans in terms of freedom and affluence, but they enjoy a deeper Jewish cultural and communal life. This ability to participate fully in Canadian life while retaining a rich multi-dimensional heritage is the mysterious essence of the Jewish experience." Dr. Weinfeld's seeks to explain the paradoxes of Jewish integration into Canadian society and yet separateness from it. He raises the issues which concern any committed member of the Canadian

Jewish community: how will acceptance into mainstream Canadian society and intermarriage affect Jewish continuity; how did the Jewish community institutions evolve? His answers concern such areas as family relations, Jewish values, making a living, Jewish education and continuity, political behavior and communal institutions.

Although based upon considerable research, both his own and the work of others, Dr. Weinfeld's style is free of jargon, and while footnotes exist, the text is fluid, and accessible. Tables, statistics, and references can be found in the appendices. Jewish jokes, on the other hand, are liberally dispersed throughout the book. This is a good predictor that Dr. Weinfeld will prove an engaging and entertaining speaker.

Dr. Weinfeld extracts the essence of what he observes and creates vignettes which highlight attributes of Jewish

culture. He writes about his interview with a lawyer: "There is a distinctive culture in Jewish law firms. For example, in a 'WASP' law firm, he says, there will be a lock on the liquor cabinet; in his law firm they lock the supply of cookies. (Jackie Mason would understand.) WASP firms have more decorum; in Jewish firms there is more outspokenness, 'more yelling.' But wait, there are more subcultural differences by region. He believes that Jewish lawyers in Quebec yell more, while those in Toronto will try to 'out-WASP the WASPs.'"

He also uses statistics to elucidate the uniqueness of Canadian-Jewish society. For example, the impact of Holocaust survivors are much greater in Canada than in the U.S. Survivors comprise three per cent of the Jewish American population but 16 per cent of the Jewish Canadian population. He also introduces colourful aspects of modern orthodox Jewish

life, such as the "tefillin date" (You have to look this one up yourself: p. 137.)

Dr. Weinberg concludes that Canadian Jews are successful in maintaining their distinct status in a multicultural society due to the rich cultural repertoire of Jewish culture and the teachings of Judaism (regardless of denomination), which command them to create the charitable, educational, and communal organizations that are responsible to the Jewish community and to Israel. He also notes that the lengthy Diaspora experience and living as a minority group meant that "Jews were practicing multiculturalism long before the concept became

fashionable." Certain questions are raised but remain unanswered: Is Canadian Jewish society less assimilated than American Jewish society because of its intrinsic nature or because of the relatively later waves of immigration? Did Jews develop over-average incomes because of cultural values and the family system or because of the specific economic climate in North America in the last half of the 20th century?

Dr. Weinberg's lecture is co-sponsored by the Soloway Diaspora experience and living as a minority group meant that "Jews were practicing multiculturalism long before the concept became

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Vaad Report

Gerald Levitz
President, Vaad Ha'ir

When I became president of the Vaad Ha'ir last June, there were many people who both congratulated me and offered me a degree of sympathy, because they felt that our community members appear to be difficult to please.

While I thanked people for their congratulations, I rejected their expressions of sympathy and indicated two things to them. Firstly, that I considered my commitment to be a labour of love, and secondly, that of course I could now look forward to their assistance in community matters when I called.

Where am I today? Well, I was right about it being a labour of love, because it has certainly entailed labour: that of time, effort, mental energy, flexibility, negotiation, compromise, consensus building, education and decision making, to name a few areas.

But, I still love being Jewish even more and I am committed to Jewish continuity by building a stronger, more vibrant and caring community. I have seen the wonderful things we have been able to accomplish and the challenges we have overcome when we work together. While there are many differences in terms of religious practices and levels of commitment or observance, there is also a general acceptance that we

are a community that works together to strengthen its ties to each other.

Our volunteers and professionals, both at the Vaad and in all of our community institutions, continue to make immense efforts to deal with both the day to day challenges of operations, as well as trying to plan for the future. The core challenge has been and will continue to be the gap between community needs and financial resources. As long as this gap is significant, the most intense pressure that we feel is how to allocate our financial resources across the broad spectrum of local requirements, as well as our critical necessity to support Eretz Israel.

The assistance we need from our constituents is that they donate more funds both for annual requirements through the UJA and for long-term funding through the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation. I find it most disturbing when an individual or a group says they will not contribute to UJA or support the Vaad because they are upset with, or disagree strongly with, a community volunteer or professional or with the policies of the Israeli government. The only people they are hurting are the ones that need our help the most. There is no basis in Judaism to withhold tzedakah in those circumstances.

Equally important is that our community service providers and individuals approach the Vaad with their financial and other requirements in a creative, positive and constructive manner. Unfortunately, sometimes community leadership and professionals have to spend too much time dealing with the negative. I call this negative energy expenditure.

But even though negative energy matters may take up time and attract public attention, it is far less significant than the

truly fulfilling aspects of community leadership, working with most members of the community that only require positive energy. When we help people in need, when we build stronger programs and institutions, when we get people working together, when we unite with Jews around the world and when we support Israel, I am proud of our community and proud to be serving as your president.

I need your help in eliminating the negative and accentuating the positive. Please direct all ideas, challenges and requirements to the Vaad in a manner that will require us all to work together in a positive manner to solve the problem. When we do that we accomplish great things.

JNF Tu Bi'Shevat Telethon Sunday, January 27

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continue to support JNF by planting trees in Israel to honour or remember loved ones and friends.

For 11 years, JNF Canada held the price of a single tree at \$9 (Cdn) even when the worldwide price had risen to \$18 (US). However, as of January 1, 2002, the cost of purchasing a single tree in Canada became \$18 (Cdn). "Economic reality necessitated the increase," explains JNF Executive Director Eastern Canada Mark Mendelson. "For a long time Canada had the least expensive trees in the world, but the national office decided it could no longer avoid bringing the Canadian operation into line with what the trees actually cost."

On Sunday, January 27, telephones will be ringing



Israel (Srul) Gencier

throughout the Ottawa Jewish community. "The proceeds from this year's Telethon will see thousands and thousands of trees replanted where fires have wiped them out," says Srul Gencier. "We're really asking the community to take this opportunity to honour or remember someone special and, at the same time, to play a part in the greening of Israel."

Torah, JNF and our love of trees

Each day Canadians thank God for giving us a land filled with trees. To a Jew the tree is more than a source of sustenance of our physical life on this earth. The tree symbolizes both physical and spiritual life as the Book of Proverbs states: "It (The Torah) is a tree of life to those that hold firmly to it"

The tree stands firmly when it has deep roots. As a Canadian whose ancestor, Aron Hart, arrived in Canada with the British Army in 1760 to confront the French, my Canadian family roots are very deep. Even my recent appointment as the spiritual leader of Beth Israel Congregation in Kingston has deep roots for my mother, may God bless her with a long healthy life, graduated from Queen's University in 1945 as did her adopted brother Dr. Alfred Bader, a renowned philanthropist.

Within six months of my arrival in Kingston, the infamous ice storm of January 1998 struck viciously at the beautiful trees of southeastern Ontario. I planted a seed of hope by reminding the congregation that the Jewish love of trees is not restricted to Tu Bi'Shevat and the dedicated work of JNF. I shared this thought with the Jewish Community Council of Kingston which, led by then President Wally Viner and the Chairman of "Trees for Kingston" Irving Rosen, launched and implemented a successful tree planting project to replace the great loss of trees in Kingston.

The Jewish love for trees begins in the Torah. In "parashat" Beshalach, Exodus 15, 25, the Jews asked God for sweet, fresh water. God showed Moshe a tree which Moshe placed in the bitter waters of Marah and the water was sweetened. The Jewish people drank and were saved.

In Deuteronomy, Chapter 20, Verse 19, the Torah teaches us to respect trees and not to recklessly destroy them for they are our life-giving partners. Our rabbis extend the prohibition of the wanton destruction of trees to all useful objects through the laws of "Bal Tashchit" - do not throw away or destroy objects that can be used by others. Thus we are reminded to reduce, reuse and recycle.

In Judaism there is no duality. Even the physical embod-



From the pulpit

Rabbi Daniel Elkin
Beth Israel, Kingston

ies the spiritual for the oneness of God permeates the world. Professor Hermann Schapira of Heidelberg University enlisted the support of Dr. Hertzl for a program of reforestation in the land of Israel. Dr. Hertzl presented the program at the fifth World Zionist Congress in 1901 and the Jewish National Fund (JNF) was launched.

Through the JNF's dedication to land acquisition, reforestation, water renewal, and preservation of the land of Israel, the Jewish people became connected to the Holy Land. The Jewish people united through their commitment to Israel gives God *nachus* as God has observed us working together to sustain the land for 100 years under the banner of the Jewish National Fund. One might say: "More than the Jewish people nurtured the land of Israel, the land of Israel nurtured the Jewish people."

What has sustained the living faith of Jews towards trees, nature, and the land of Israel? *Etz Chaim Hee La mahazeekin bah*. The Torah is our tree of life, the life of body and soul. King Solomon tells us that a tree becomes a tree of life, when we live by the values embodied in the Torah. Without Torah study, without understanding the spiritual beauty of the Torah, the tree will not nurture life. Let us join together as one in our common heritage of the Holy Torah to study it, to teach it, and to live by the mitzvot so that we experience the light of the masheach together in peace in the land of Israel speedily in our days.

Editor's note: See page 8 for news about the Kingston Jewish community



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Editor

Barry Fishman

I confess, I have become a telemarketer. For the past few weeks, I have been sneaking into the Soloway JCC to phone unsuspecting folks (usually when they are eating or watching their favourite TV show) and asking them to renew their *Bulletin* subscription. After they sign up for another year or two, I put on my editor's cap and

Confessions of a telemarketer

hit them with the 'what do you think of the paper?' and 'what would you like to see in it?' questions. That's when they usually hang up or tell me I'm working too hard and I should go home and rest and leave them alone.

Who said this telemarketing job would be easy? However, once people are convinced that I really am who I say I am, boy do they respond. I must be the only telemarketer who in a three-hour shift talks to maybe, oh, five people. Our business manager is not impressed and wishes that maybe I could get a hobby, like building model airplanes, alone, in a room with no telephones, preferably far away, whenever we phone would-be

subscribers.

So what have I learned from my telemarketing career? Mostly that people care about the community, they want a paper that is inclusive and reflects our diversity, they feel a sense of ownership towards the *OJB*, and they all have opinions.

Guess what? The *OJB* has a mailbag page designed for people just like you, with opinions. So let's start a dialogue among our readers by having you write, fax or e-mail (hfishman@jccottawa.com) your opinions. Please keep your letters succinct (preferably under 300 words) and to the point.

Mailbag

Former principal of Ottawa Talmud Torah Afternoon School passes away

Dear Editor:

On Friday December 7, 2001 before Shabbat, Rabbi Marvin Pritzker passed away in his 79th year.

From 1967 to 1975, Rabbi Pritzker served with distinction as principal of the Ottawa Talmud Torah Afternoon School. As well, he was actively engaged in many aspects of Jewish communal life here in our city.

For the next 17 years, he became the spiritual leader of the major orthodox congregation of Halifax, until his retirement to Toronto.

Rabbi Pritzker was held in the highest esteem as a brilliant scholar, humanist and great friend to those who were privileged to enjoy his friendship and close association.

He will be greatly missed by his family, friends, and the larger Jewish community worldwide. May his memory be a blessing.

Bert Koenig

Community needs more long-term care facilities

Dear Editor,

I am writing to emphasize a crisis in the Ottawa Jewish community: I am referring to the escalating problem of our elderly and infirm citizens who are waiting for accommodation in Hillel Lodge.

My mother, Marcia Caplan, and my late dad, Sam Caplan, may rest in peace, were leaders of the Ottawa Jewish community

for well over 60 years. My mom has been on the waiting list for Hillel Lodge for a year now. When she applied to enter Hillel Lodge in November 2000, she was told that she was lucky – because of the recent expansion, chances were good that she would be accepted within a month. We are still waiting.

Since July, I have been receiving encouraging reports from both the Community Care Access Centre and Hillel Lodge, that we continue to wait. Openings present themselves, and are filled, but not by her. She is currently living in an "interim bed" at Island Lodge, placed there by the Queensway Carleton Hospital because they needed the bed. She misses the sense of community she is used to, celebration of the Jewish holidays, etc.

Hillel Lodge has welcomed residents from other cities. Over the years, my mom and dad put their time, money and efforts into supporting and enhancing the Ottawa Jewish Community. What a shame that we in Ottawa can do nothing for her. Mom's is only one of 80 or so stories of people in our community eligible for Hillel Lodge accommoda-

tions, but who continue to wait, and the list continues to grow. What are the prospects of those who are not yet on the list? With an aging population, the writing is on the wall.

I applaud the work done by Steve Schneidman for the residents of Hillel Lodge, as well as the efforts of AJA 50+ in planning future retirement housing for the Jewish community. However, the problem of the growing need for Jewish long term care must be addressed now by the community so that a viable solution can be found.

Carole Cherun

Lodge faces many challenges when accepting applicants

Dear Editor

I am writing in response to Carole Cherun's touching letter. I have chosen to explain the challenges faced both by the applicant and the facility in trying to serve the members of our community.

Since 1993 everyone who wants to come to a Long-Term Care (LTC) facility like a non-profit Home for the Aged (Hillel Lodge) or a for-profit Nursing Home (e.g. Forest Hills - Kanata) must make an application directly to the

central placement authority, the Community Care Access Centre (CCAC). An assessment is done by CCAC staff and those eligible for admission may designate up to three long-term care facilities. Some of religious, cultural and other reasons insist that their only choice is the Ottawa Jewish Home for the Aged. The Lodge is designated as a 2A facility by the CCAC and Jewish applicants do receive preference over others.

Admission is a complicated process and the applicants are not taken in order of application. The CCAC criteria for admission includes the applicant's condition, situation and preference.

It may be an extended period from the time the applicant is accepted to when he/she is admitted. The applicant's condition as assessed by the CCAC staff can change over time, either because of a deteriorating illness, complications to existing problems or the onset of new difficulties. Families and those advocating on the behalf of the individual are not always cognizant or accepting of such changes.

A person's history of contributions and dedication to the Lodge, community or any other worth-

while cause is not a consideration by the CCAC.

Applicants are also assessed by CCAC in terms of their ability to wait and afford private accommodation. 60 of the rooms at the Lodge are private and require an extra \$18 per person per day. Not all residents are willing or able to afford this cost. With the majority of rooms in the Lodge being private, there are less rooms available and this can delay a person's admission.

Another complication is based on the resident's condition and matching the resident to the appropriate unit. Some families and residents prefer to be on a unit with residents who have a lower level of care (higher level of functioning). Residents are accepted by the Lodge according to how the Home can best and most safely accommodate their needs.

The Lodge also looks at gender for shared accommodation and because the Home has 70 per cent fe-

male residents, it is sometimes more difficult to match men to share a room.

When a bed becomes available, the Lodge must also determine if a transfer of an existing resident is necessary. Room transfers are sometimes necessary to provide those vulnerable residents with more support or to improve the residents' quality of life on the unit. The Lodge must balance these concerns in concert with community demands for admission.

The CCAC have recently experienced significant cut-backs in funding. Their client list continues to grow and the Lodge does not always receive its information complete and on time.

As you can see the process has many hurdles and the decisions for admission are not straightforward.

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All around Kingston

Jewish communal life in Kingston began in the mid 1800s

By Alan Morantz

Ottawa was still Bytown and the Rideau Canal was just a few years completed when Jewish life first stirred in Kingston.

Among the pioneers was Abraham Nordheimer, a tuncful chap who spent 1842 to 1844 in the Limestone City as Sir Charles Bagots' family musical teacher. But the beginnings of a cohesive Jewish community can likely be traced to 1857, with the arrival of Simon Oberndorffer from Germany by way of New York. Oberndorffer opened a cigar shop on Ontario Street but devoted an equal amount of his considerable energy to establishing a Jewish infrastructure, even though in 1861 there were only about five lonely Jews living in Kingston. Oberndorffer was an important force behind the purchase of land for a Jewish cemetery in 1897, the founding of the Kingston Independent Hebrew Congregation in 1902, and the founding of the Kingston Hebrew Congregation (Beth Israel) in 1910. He was also active in a number of service organizations in the larger Kingston community.

Between 1891 and 1921, the Kingston Jewish population grew eightfold to more than 300, much as it did elsewhere in North America, as Jews fled an increasingly chaotic Europe. The immigrants tended to settle north of Princess Street, although there never was much of a "ghetto." They tended to be self-employed in areas requiring little capital investment, such as peddling, tailoring, and second-hand retailing, and many, such as the Abramskys, Louis Leses,

and the Cramers lived above their stores.

Up to 1910, the Jews worshipped wherever it was convenient: above a store on Sydenham Street, at the Oddfellows' Hall on Princess, in the Board of Education building, or at the former Windsor Hotel. That changed in 1910 when Beth Israel synagogue was erected on Queen Street, with Isaac Cohen raising the necessary \$12,000. The building was always much more than a religious centre. It was where the children were taught in Talmud Torah and where many social events were held for the tightly knit community.

After the Second World War, Jews gained access to the professions and affluence rose, though social lives continued to revolve tightly around Beth Israel. In 1954, as a measure of the affluence and confidence of the community, Beth Israel leadership decided to buy property on Centre Street and construct a new synagogue. The building was completed in 1961 and it proved timely.

As Queen's and its associated teaching hospitals grew, so did the Jewish community. It was only in 1938 that Queen's named its first Jewish tenured professor, Dr. B. N. Kropp. After the mid-1960s, however, that situation changed dramatically. The welcome influx of Jewish academics and professionals, with a particularly strong contingent from South Africa, brought new ways of thinking and diverse experiences, enriching the community.

New ways of thinking



Founder Simon Oberndorffer, circa 1800

also led to a splintering of the Jewish community. A number of Beth Israel members felt they could no

longer affiliate with an Orthodox shul and left in 1975 to form, with several unaffiliated Jews, Iyr Ha Melech, a Reform congregation. They have grown into a strong congregation of about 60 families, offering a Sunday school and regular Shabbat services in Watson Hall at Queen's. Bringing the entire Jewish community together - Beth Israel (with 140 families), Iyr Ha Melech, and non-affiliated Jews - is the Jewish Community Council, founded in 1947.

And, not to be forgotten, are the some 500 best-and-brightest Jewish students who blow into town each autumn to attend Queen's University. Jewish life on campus is stoked by an active and energetic Hillel, which was founded at Queen's in 1941 (and recognized by the university in 1944). Students from Queen's and Royal Military College are also welcomed into the homes of Jewish residents for Shabbat and Yom Tov meals. Invariably, the talk comes round to

Jewish life in Kingston, with the old-timers telling the newcomers about the little and big efforts needed to keep the spirit alive outside of the major cities.

In a small town, it has been said, the past and present stand side by side, almost too close to tell the difference.

Upcoming community-wide events:

January 22: Queen Esther Chapter of Hadasah-WIZO and Beth Israel Auxiliary potluck dinner at the home of Evelyn and Arnie Maizen, 100 Inverness Crescent. Begins at 6:30 pm. For more information, Hadassah members can call Ellen Turcotte (613-542-8634); Auxiliary members call Janice Barling (613-549-3435).

February 6: Film Night features the classic *Catch-22*. Open to the entire Jewish community. 7 pm at Beth Israel. For more information, contact Stu Woolley (613-542-4933) or gold-dog@kingston.net).

Bulletin expands coverage to Kingston

Information about Kingston's vibrant Jewish community is now a regular feature in the *Ottawa Jewish Bulletin*. The idea, according to Barry Fishman, editor of the *OJB*, is to share information and promote visits and closer connections between the two communities. "It is only a 90-minute drive and there are a number of cultural and community events that would be of interest to both communities."

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It's Tu Bi'Shevat Telethon time

If it's January (and it definitely is January) then it's time for JNF Ottawa's Tu Bi'Shevat Telethon!

On Sunday, January 27, under the leadership of 2002 Tu Bi'Shevat Telethon Chair Srul Gencher, an army of volunteers will take to the phones in support of JNF's annual city-wide fundraiser. By the time the sun sets, more than 60 stalwart callers will have checked into The Regional Group's 200 Catherine Street headquarters. There they will take turns manning the phones to ask every single Jewish household in the Capital Region to plant trees in Israel.

"And plant 'em we will," Srul promises, with a smile. "The Ottawa Jewish Community as a whole have always been ardent supporters of JNF in general, and the Tu Bi'Shevat Telethon in particular. This is a community that solidly backs JNF and Israel."

The Telethon coincides with Tu Bi'Shevat, which Israeli families historically celebrate by picnicking in JNF parks and forests. "In Israel, if you can't see the forest for the trees, you know JNF has been there," Srul chuckles. "Our callers will be asking each householder to purchase trees in honour of JNF's 100th birthday so that existing parks and forests can be maintained, burned acreage replaced, and new parks and forests planted."

Trees, at \$18 each, can be purchased in honour or in memory of a loved one or friend. Callers will be in memory to record pertinent details and arrange for an attractive card to be sent to the recipient.

"Until recently, trees were being sold in Canada for \$9 CDN each, while the world wide price had long ago risen to \$18 US," explains JNF Executive Director for Eastern Canada Mark Mendelson. "National office had to bring the operation into line with the actual cost of the trees but, happily, Canadians will purchase their trees for \$18 CDN."

Every single tree makes a difference. When your JNF volunteer caller calls on January 27, please be generous.

News flash! News flash! News flash!

This Just In: Hon. Irwin Cotler, MP, Mount Royal, speaking Tuesday, February 19, 7:30 pm at Soloway JCC... topic: "The Aftermath of Durbant; event co-sponsored by JNF Ottawa and Soloway JCC. Full details next issue.

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On a daily basis you can plant trees for all occasions. An attractive card is sent to the recipient. To order, call the JNF office (798-2411).

Fogel named new executive director of CIC

By Diane Koven

The Canada-Israel Committee (CIC) has appointed a new executive director, but he isn't new to Ottawa or even to the CIC. Shimon Fogel is approaching his "bar mitzvah" year in Ottawa, having arrived in 1988.

A graduate of Clark University's school of government and international relations, Fogel pursued post-graduate studies at McGill University. Prior to his arrival in Ottawa, he served as the first national director of community services at Canadian Jewish Congress and as executive director of the Atlantic Jewish Council.

As head of the CIC's political bureau, he has been responsible for all liaison with the political sector, has served as a consultant to Parliament's standing committee on foreign affairs and as a member of the prestigious round table on global security under the auspices of the Department of



Shimon Fogel

(Photo: Courrette/Ottawa)

National Defence.

Fogel initially joined the CIC because "it seemed like the perfect match between involvement in the political process, which is one of my passions, and work for the Jewish community, which is a love that is close to my heart," he said. "For 12 years, I have had the very, very best job that you could find in Canada."

Working for the CIC, said Fogel, "is promoting a cause that is at the core of every Jew's identity and it is an opportunity to express, in a concrete way, my com-

mitment to the land and people of Israel. Over the past 12 years, I have made extraordinary friendships and enduring relationships with people from all parties and the Senate, that transcend partisan considerations and in a very real sense the friendships that I have developed have also given me an opportunity to contribute in meaningful ways to the development of Canadian public policy."

"I am grateful for the confidence that the community leadership has expressed in me," said Fogel, "and that they have agreed to allow me to maintain a significant presence on the political side. In that respect, I will be able to continue to benefit from the experience that I have had over the past decade. In addition, I think that they

have provided me with a unique opportunity to play a leadership role in the Jewish community."

Fogel is excited about the challenges his new position holds in store and has some ideas for how he will approach it. "If I would like to put any stamp on my tenure here," he said, "it would be that I am known as someone who promoted Israel and not someone who felt it necessary simply to defend Israel."

Fogel and his wife, Esti Gourarie Fogel, are the parents of Rachel-Leah and Moisele, students at Torah Academy. Fogel serves on the board of Torah Academy as well as on the board of the Ottawa Children's Treatment Centre. He also serves as the Baal Koreh at Congregation Machzikei Hadas.

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The king of pop honoured by Italian community

By Benita Baker

Mervin Mirsky is the king of pop. Soda pop, that is. As President of Pure Spring (Canada) Limited for 42 years, Mirsky not only built his father's soda bottling business into a multi-million dollar company, he also established himself as a benefactor of the Ottawa community. Once the decision was taken to join the family business after the war, Mervin Mirsky's "reign" as community leader began.

Pure Spring flourished during the 1950s and 60s and employed a large number of Italian immigrants. As Mirsky remembers it, the local parish priest, Father Jerome, "a thoroughly wonderful man," called him regularly asking if there was a job for a newcomer. Because he rarely said no, over half of Pure Spring's 200 employees were Italian.

In recognition of this special connection developed between Mirsky and the Italian community, the Villa Marconi presented him with its inaugural Community Service Award at a dinner in his honour. "I was pleased and surprised to be honoured," he says. "The Italian community is such a warm one and I have always felt a synergy with them."

The dinner was attended by 250 people and raised more than \$20,000. According to George Flumian, chairman of the Villa Marconi Fund Raising Committee, "there are few Italian families in Ottawa that were not linked at some point to the Pure Spring Plant. We chose to honour Mervin Mirsky for his generosity to our community and for a life-



Villa Marconi awards dinner honouring Mervin Mirsky attended by 250 people. Pictured (from left to right): Pat Agamo, Barbara Mirsky, Mervin Mirsky and Barb McInnis. (Photo: Phillip Mirsky)

time commitment to serving the entire Ottawa community."

At 87 years old, Mirsky's life story is filled with people and events that have influenced the history of our city, our country and our world. His grandfather, Reverend Jacob Mirsky, was the Ottawa Jewish community's first spiritual leader and co-founder of Ottawa's first synagogue, Adath Jeshurun Congregation on King Edward Street. At the University of Toronto Osgoode Hall, Mervin and his twin brother Jack befriended future Supreme Court Justice Bora Laskin. In 1939 the two brothers joined their old friend Hy Soloway and created one of Ottawa's earliest law firms, Soloway Mirsky.

His experiences in the Second World War provide some of his most cherished memories as well as some of his most devastating ones,

court established by the Canadian army to try German soldiers for war crimes. "Imagine," he recalls, "a nice Jewish boy from Ottawa listening to pleas of mercy from men who had performed unspeakable atrocities." As a result of these achievements, Mirsky was admitted to the Order of the British Empire. While stationed in England he met Barbara Martin and in August 1945 he capped off his war service by marrying Barbara and bringing her back home to Ottawa.

The Villa Marconi Award joins a host of honours, accomplishments and accolades that describe Mirsky's legacy to Ottawa. Never content to play a passive role, his compassion and enthusiasm put him in a leadership position in numerous community efforts. When a capital campaign was launched to build a children's hospital in Ottawa, he became chairman of the building fund and raised \$21 million for the CHEO Foundation. He remains a governor of the hospital.

In the mid 1980s, when asked to provide a truck to the newly created Ottawa Food Bank, Mirsky recalled the poverty and starvation of the Depression and the people ringing his doorbell begging for food. He remembered that his mother and a group of women collected food and distributed it to local Jews from an old warehouse. He embraced the cause wholeheartedly, served as Food Bank president for three years, raised funds, built a warehouse and supplied a fleet of trucks to distribute food.

He was named B'nai Brith Ottawa Citizen of the Year in 1975 and was honoured by the Jewish National Fund in 1991 at a Negev Dinner. He served as president of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa (Vaad Ha'ir) for

two terms (1964-1967) and is the honorary chairman of the Ottawa branch of the Jewish War Veterans. In the 1990s, Mirsky helped to create the Community Foundation of Ottawa-Carleton and is a member of its board of governors. He was vice-president of Canada's Capital Visitor's and Convention Bureau, a director of the Rideau Club and a member of the Ottawa Regional Hospital Planning Council. Working with his wife Barbara, he was instrumental in creating a library in Rockcliffe Park.

"I am a very lucky man," says Mirsky modestly, "and I feel privileged to have had made a difference in my community. My mother was the kindest, gentlest, most generous woman. I think some of it rubbed off on us kids."

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'The truth, the whole truth ... but only if you ask'

By Lynne Cohen

The gathering of some 150 Ottawa lawyers and businesspersons at the SJCC for some lasagna and laughs in late November was also a very serious event.

Sponsored by the SJCC and several friends in the Orthodox community, the five-hour course was arranged in order to promote Halacha (Jewish law), and to improve understanding in the local Jewish business community of the crucial differences between secular and Jewish business ethics.

In a lecture entitled "The Truth, The Whole Truth ... But Only If They Ask," Rabbi Dov Oppenheimer, a professor of law at Britain's Oxford University, explained that the obligations of the two systems are the opposite: "In secular law, it's *caveat emptor*, or buyer beware. There are no protections for errors unless you are buying a house and end up with a horse."

He acknowledged that there have been improvements in consumer protection over the years, for example in buyers now enjoying legal "cooling off" periods during which they can change their minds after

making a major purchase.

"But the basis of secular contract law is still *caveat emptor*," he reiterated.

In Jewish law, the basic rule is that the seller has the duty of full disclosure. It is seller beware as opposed to buyer beware. "Everything must be revealed," said Oppenheimer. "Even a non-Jew has the right to know if he is buying a non-kosher chicken."

"Another important question in Jewish law is, did the buyer know of any defect when he bought the product? If not, and the product was in fact defective when purchased, it can be returned for a full refund even after several years, provided the buyer did not open and use the product."

Part of the course involved analyzing four fact situations according to both types of law. Commenting on the legal issues and resolutions in the four fictitious scenarios - involving the Ottawa Senators, the real estate market, the financial services arena and the art world - about 10 Ottawa lawyers took turns describing how Canadian laws and customs would apply in each case.

Besides Rabbi Oppen-



Participants Steve Gordon, Paul Bregman, moderator Rabbi Reuven Bulka and Joel Straus chat with guest lecturer Rabbi Dov Oppenheimer. The seminar dealt with business ethics from a Jewish perspective.

heimer; Rabbi Aaron Kotler, chief administrator of Lakewood Yeshiva in Lakewood, New Jersey; as well as Rabbi Dov Kahan, the town of Lakewood's Chief Dayan (Beis Din judge); interpreted the fact situations based on Jewish Law.

In the made-up sports scenario, Freddie Shack fails to disclose that he is under investigation for fraud when he was traded for millions of dollars to the Senators. He is subsequently convicted and must go to jail. Can the new club rescind his contract, or change part of it, even if it knowingly benefited from Freddie's superior hockey playing skills just before he went to jail?

According to secular law, just about anything goes. Any terms can be negotiated or renegotiated between parties to a deal. Breach of contract by either side can lead to court-imposed sanctions provided one side decides to pursue such a remedy. But parties to a contract are free to work out their contract problems any way they see fit.

In Jewish law, there are two general questions that must be answered, explained Rabbi Oppenheimer: "Does honesty prevent Freddie from doing his work, and if not, does dishonesty harm his

work, or will it cause him to slack off?"

The second question is: "Will the conviction affect his availability? An expected term of the contract would be

With respect to financial services, Rabbi Oppenheimer noted that, surprisingly, regular and ongoing bribery by local officials anywhere gives Jews permission to engage in it also.

In conclusion, he noted: "The world of Jewish Law needs to be brought out in the open more. Secular courts continually say they are courts of law, not of ethics. In Jewish law, ethics and law cannot be separated."

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How I see it

Bob Dale

Last month, first baseman Jason Giambi signed a contract with the New York Yankees that will pay him \$120 million over the next seven years. While Giambi's pay will dwarf that of several of his new Yankee teammates, including Steve Karsay (\$21 million over four years) and Rondell White (\$10 million over two years), it will still be less than what Alex Rodriguez will be earning from the Texas Rangers (\$252 million over 10 years) or Manny Ramirez from the Boston Red Sox (\$160 million over eight years). Maybe Giambi should have used another agent.

Sports enthusiasts will argue that the salaries paid to athletes like Giambi and Rodriguez are justified because that is what the mar-

ket is willing to provide them. Athletes like these, they will continue, prove their worth in several measurable ways, such as in performance statistics, their team's record, and their ability to influence people to purchase tickets, lease corporate suites, watch games on television, and buy team merchandise. Besides, they'll tell you, team owners wouldn't pay their players so much money if the end result (after all the creative accounting is adjusted for) were not profitable.

These arguments aren't entirely without merit. Remember the crowds that filled baseball stadiums as Mark McGuire closed in on and then broke baseball's home run record. Remember how many people came out to watch hockey legend

Sports salaries reflect society's values

Mario Lemieux when he returned to the Pittsburgh Penguins. Look at how many teenaged boys wear Vince Carter basketball shirts. However, I wonder how much extra value Giambi and his salary will add to an already highly talented Yankee team, in terms of, say, his ability to influence additional people to attend Yankee games, watch them on TV, or purchase team merchandise, when they have a lineup that also includes people like Derek Jeter, Roger Clemens, Mike Mussina, and Bernie Williams (as well as Karsay and White).

What about those high salaries paid to marginal players? I used to enjoy watching Delino DeShields when he played for the Expos, but how does last year's .234 batting average justify the \$1.25 million the Cubs will be paying him this coming summer. It's a mystery to me how the Ottawa Senators can justify paying Shane Hnidy, a

healthy scratch for more games than he plays, \$500,000 (in US dollars) a year, particularly given the way the high-tech meltdown has affected so many of the Sens' fans.

I wonder about a society that values athletes so much more, in terms of pay, than child care workers (whose average annual salary is less than \$20,000) or the health care assistants who care for seniors (whose annual salary is less than that). As somebody who once served on the board of several Jewish schools, I remember how many of the teachers hired to educate our children, both here and in other cities, earned even less than those child care and home care workers. What does that say about our collective sense of values?

Pulitzer Prize winning journalist David Halberstam has an answer, and I think it's worth thinking about. According to him, sports is a metaphor for society. Whatever is happening in

the world of sports, says Halberstam, reflects what we are and where we are as a society. What we have become, he continues, is a materialistic society that is celebrity obsessed.

He's right, but I'm afraid it goes even farther than that. I'm sure most professional athletes are ordinary folks just like you and me, just with more money. However, too many aren't. Trash talking in the NBA, taunting in the NFL, hitting an opposing player with a stick in the NHL, spitting at an umpire in baseball, taking drugs, cheating on spouses, abandoning pregnant girlfriends: such

actions have become all too common in professional sports, and also a reflection of what our society has become. How sad.

Maybe it's time we rethought our priorities. It's one thing to reward our top performers, in professional sports and other areas, for a job well done. It's another to accept that we have no choice but to pay stratospheric salaries to all professional athletes, even those whose performance is at best marginal, especially when their behaviour is increasingly at odds with the values we should really be holding important as a society.

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It is never too late for a new beginning. The mysteries of the Torah and Tefilah (prayer) will come unlocked for those students taking the course. The Crash Course, Level 1 and 2 are offered on Monday nights at 8:00 pm at the SJCC and are led by Rabbi Zischa Shaps and Rabbi Dovid Burger. For more information or to register for the Crash Course or any other JET class, please call the Jet office (798-9818 ext.247).



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Rabbi Dovid Burger (centre) leads the JET group in Hebrew reading. The crash courses are held on Monday nights at the Soleway Jewish Community Centre.



UJA Millennium mural unveiled

The artists celebrate the completion of their UJA Millennium mural. From left to right are Sylvia Klein, Claire Cohen, Fortune Shagan, Anne Coupland, Naomi Cracower, Elena Keen, Lisa Cogan, Debra Viner, Stephanie Moore and Sher Luxenburg.

At the Vernissage for the UJA Millennium mural, Ambassador Haim Dvorn brought greetings from the State of Israel, and MP Mac Harb congratulated the Jewish community for their contribution to the celebration of the new millennium.

The 13-panel mural creates a visual record of the Ottawa Jewish community from its early beginnings until the present. Each panel is a piece onto itself. The mural can be viewed at the SJCC until February 7.

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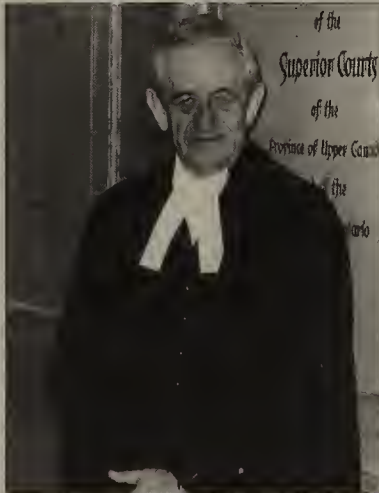
Former judge helps archives remember 'pioneer days'

By Dawn Logan, Archivist,
Ottawa Jewish Archives.

A.H. (Abe) Liefif has earned many accolades, distinctions and honours throughout his long life. Recently he was acclaimed an outstanding Canadian by the Conservative movement's 101 annual Rabbinical Assembly in Toronto. As he nears 100 years of age and continues to work on family projects, a solid memory adds comfort to his venerable age.

Honourable Mr. Liefif is the salutation for this spirited gentleman who now resides in a Toronto senior's residence after retirement from the Ontario Supreme Court in 1978 and the Ontario justice system. Abe is the nomenclature for his Ottawa friends and colleagues who grew up with him and saw him in leadership roles within the Ottawa Jewish community and the legal system. For the Ottawa Jewish Archives, he is that clear minded gentleman with the great reach back into the pioneer days of the Ottawa Jewish community when a large part of Lower Town was the Jewish quarter. He has always remained a former Lower Town boy.

The Honourable Judge Liefif donated his personal collection of photographs and memorabilia to the archives in the summer of



The Honourable Justice A.H. Liefif, Toronto, 1964.
(Courtesy Ottawa Jewish Archives)

2000. As one might expect from such a prescient individual, the collection arrived in perfect chronology and identification.

The collection is a marvelous compliment to his earlier book about Jewish life in Ottawa called *Gathering Rosebuds*, published in 1991. He was a keen observer of early days, personalities and activities. This book takes you back to Sabbath days celebrated with "six parades to and from the three synagogues, two on Friday evening and

four on Saturday" – when early Hebrew school was not much more than a table, two benches and a Hebrew teacher in firm control. The Ottawa Jewish Archives has no better record of the grittiness and comradery of early Jewish days when everyone was an immigrant.

Although Judge Liefif could not participate in the recent Jewish Historical Society's successful tour of former sites in Lower Town with Jewish connections, he was a wonderful resource for keeping the record of

reminiscences in order. There are not many people, if any, that the Ottawa Jewish community can turn to for verification of early days and people. For example, when the memorial certificate for Abraham Caplin, spelling with an "i," written by Agudath Achim Congregation in 1924, was recently donated by grandson Allan Maser to the archives, Judge Liefif's response was immediate. He distinctly recalls Abraham Caplin's business on Wellington Street, his children, who they married and that he was a devout man.

Getting started in the depression years of the 1930s was no easy task. Marrying his wife, the former Sadie Lazarovitz of Quebec City, "made a great difference." They met at a Young Judaea convention held in Ottawa in 1925 and married in 1929. They were devoted to one another and Judge Liefif fondly thinks back on those early

days when "they worked together." A dedicated family man, Judge Liefif credits his wife for much of his success over the years. Sadie Liefif was herself a barrister.

Becoming the first Jewish appointment to the Supreme Court of Ontario, now called the Superior Court, in July 1963, was a singular triumph. "My appointment meant disposing of my practice, my home, pulling up stakes and settling permanently in Toronto." It also meant saying good bye to the Agudath Israel Synagogue, a congregation which he had nurtured from private homes, rented halls and renovated buildings to a fine, architect-

turally designed building.

Judge Liefif's life has always had an overlay of synagogue life. He was born into an observant Jewish home. "About thirty days before my Bar Mitzvah I started to put on *tephilin*. On the actual day, no great fuss was made. We all walked home together."

Apparently the former judge told immigrants in his court that his birthplace, Anthropol, 50 miles east of Pinsk in White Russia (now Belarus) was consistently close to theirs. He may have had a "moveable birthplace" but he undoubtedly has an unshakeable grasp of early Jewish days in Ottawa when he was a former Lower Town boy.

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They Made a Difference

William (Bill) Grossman

1913-2001

By Vera Klein

Ottawa businessman William (Bill) Grossman passed away on October 13, 2001. Known affectionately as a mover and a shaker, a doer and a giver, Bill Grossman lived his life with the single-minded purpose of giving back to those less fortunate than himself. He was a self-made man with tremendous energy, vision and drive.

He was born in Samudovce, in the then Czechoslovakia on June 23rd, 1913, the third of nine children. He and his late wife, Lenke Simkovic were Holocaust survivors. He survived Auschwitz and Dachau, but both his parents and five of his siblings perished. In 1949 Bill and Lenke Grossman moved to Ottawa with their baby daughter, Vera. Their son Tom was born a year later.

In 1955 Bill began working at Boyd Security Storage as a packer. In 1957 he was promoted to traffic manager. In 1960 he became a partner in the business. Always a very hard worker, he bought the company in 1965, starting with one truck and a vision for the future.

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Bill cherished and revered religious and entrepreneurial freedom. During his lifetime he helped many people, often anonymously. He frequently seemed to be in the business of charity, such as his commitment to those less fortunate. He gave his time, his energy, and much of his money to countless charities in the Ottawa Jewish community, in the greater Ottawa community, in Canada and in Israel.

Bill received many awards and honours. In May 1987 he was the Ottawa recipient of the coveted Ben Gurion Centennial Award. This award was created in commemoration of the 100th birthday of the late David Ben Gurion. This prestigious award was given to only 100 Jewish community leaders throughout the world. He was the 1994 B'nai Brith Citizen of the Year and the recipient of the Ben Gurion University of the Negev award. He served on numerous boards and organizations, including the Jewish National Fund and the Ottawa Talmud Torah Board, and he was the moving force in the early 1980s behind the revitalization of Hillel Lodge. He was a life-long supporter of the Ottawa Hebrew Free Loan Association and was its president for many years. He worked on every consecutive campaign of the State of Israel Bonds Organization for over 30 years. For many years he and his family purchased the most bonds in Ottawa.

Although Bill considered himself to be lucky, he also felt that people had to make their own luck. He lived his life largely on his own terms. He was a proud Canadian and felt that Canada had been very good to him. He treated his employees like family. He would say, "You don't work for me, you work for yourself." He felt that if you were honest and worked hard, you could accomplish anything.

Though dementia claimed in his last few years, leaving him unable to communicate properly, he remained alert and knew everyone who came to visit him. A strong man physically, mentally and emotionally, just three weeks before his death he was out for lunch at his favourite restaurant with his son and daughter and caregivers. He was a man of energy and vision who contributed in countless ways to making this a better community. He will be missed.

Vera Klein is the daughter of William Bill Grossman

This column is dedicated to people who have made a difference in our community. Submissions are welcomed and must not exceed 500 words. Please include a picture.



birthright documentary to be screened at national library

Since its inception, over 3,000 young Jewish adults from across Canada, including over 150 from Ottawa, have participated in birthright israel programs.

Using the entire country as an extended classroom, these participants have had the opportunity to experience firsthand the richness of the country, and explore their own connections to a land that had once seemed so distant.

On Monday, February 4, 2002 at 7:30 pm, at the National Library of Canada (395 Wellington Street), the Embassy of Israel and the Ottawa birthright israel Alumni Committee will be hosting the Ottawa premiere of birthright israel Canada Documentary, followed by a reception.

Featuring stories of about a half dozen birthright participants, filmmaker Leonard Pearl's doc-

umentary captures the emotions and sense of wonder evoked through Canadian Jewish adults' first experience of Israel. All former birthright participants, members of their family, friends, interested future participants, and all members of the Jewish community are invited to join us in celebrating birthright israel's mission to provide Jewish young adults with fuller and more complete vision of Israel and their Jewish roots.

Tickets are available for \$5 at the front desk of the SJCC. For further information, contact: Jason Muscant, cultural and public affairs officer for the Embassy of Israel (567-6450 ext. 233); Harry Beck, program chair (224-4191); or Howard Osterer, chair of the Ottawa birthright israel Committee (howard.osterer@rogers.com).

Jewish male fraternity recruits members

By Joel Kom

Its impact may not yet be known, but November 18, 2001 changed the way Jewish university students live in Ottawa. It was on that day that 16 students from Carleton University, University of Ottawa, and Algonquin College created the new Ottawa chapter of the Alpha Epsilon Pi, AEPi, fraternity.

AEPi, a male Jewish fraternity that can be found across North America, has been a large part of American university life since 1913, and it has recently come to Canada.

Led by Sam Mendelsohn, the chapter is planning activities with athletic, social, Judaic and community service themes. Elections for the executive

board have already been held and chairmanships have been assigned.

AEPi's goal is to create a bond between Jewish men that will last a lifetime, and the Ottawa chapter is working with the Jewish Student's Associations at both universities to find as many men as possible interesting in being a part of that bond.

Every member plays a crucial role in the direction that the chapter takes, making AEPi an extremely unique and creative organization.

More importantly, AEPi is a place where Jewish students can find other Jewish students, enabling common backgrounds to be discovered and friendships to be made.

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Eva Melamed: Ottawa's soccer sensation a perfect 10

By Ian R. Sadinsky

Looking for the Canadian Jewish athlete of the year for 2001? Look no further than Ottawa's Eva Melamed who recently won the prestigious Chantal Naveri Memorial Trophy as the most outstanding female intercollegiate soccer player in the nation. Eva also played for Canada at the World Student Games in China in 2001.

Melamed was co-captain of the McGill University Martlets who captured the silver medal at the Canadian Inter-university sport championships. Not only was Melamed a scoring leader for the Martlets this year with 16 goals and 10 assists, she showed her true grit by playing injured through the grueling playdowns to the national final. Melamed hurt her toe in the Quebec final. At half-time the team trainers taped up the toe, and she played the rest of the game on one leg! The next day she found out that she had a severe bone bruise. Before each of the three games of the national championships,

she would warm up on a stationary training bike and then a team doctor would inject her with an anaesthetic that would last only two hours – slightly longer than a game. By the championship game, the foot was so swollen that she could barely get it into her soccer shoe.

But Melamed has never been one to let everyday obstacles stand in her way. Self-improvement has been a big theme throughout her life. As a student at Hillel Academy, she would play soccer "with the boys" at recess to improve her game. She also opted to take gym with "the boys" because it was more competitive. At first, boys (and later men) would back off a little, but when her ability would create an advantage, they would then play even harder!

Melamed began playing competitive soccer at age nine with the Nepean Hot-spurs. At age 16, she joined the Nepean United for four years and won two Canadian national elite championships. She also played two years

with the semi-professional Ottawa Fury.

In 1997, the national senior final fell on Yom Kippur. Tournament officials would not re-schedule the game and Melamed elected not to play. The game ended up a draw, and Nepean United advanced on goals and won the championship game against B.C.

"There have been no Jews around me throughout my soccer career," said Melamed. "Very few of my team-mates, opponents, or officials had ever come into contact with a Jewish person. My team-mates were curious that I would put my religion ahead of sports. But it served as a useful means for educating people about Judaism."

In 2000, Melamed took a year off from McGill and went on an exchange program at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Melamed who had scored a McGill record 27 goals in 1999 was "burned out" after her sophomore year. "I didn't play organized soccer in Israel although they have started a women's



Eva Melamed: award-winning intercollegiate soccer player.

(Photo: Patrick Fok, The McGill Tribune)

league recently. Occasionally I played pickup with some guys, but I really wanted to focus on my studies. For the first six weeks in Israel all I did was run. But I realized how much I loved playing soccer."

Melamed, a political science major, is a serious student and was Academic All-Canadian in 1998 and 1999. (When this article was written, the 2001 results had not yet been announced). Her parents, Sara and Leslie,

played a little tennis in their native South Africa, but "there are no hard-core athletes in our family," said Melamed. "In fact, my dad didn't really have a good attitude to the world of jocks. But seeing what I've done, he's changed. He did always ask me after every game – 'did you have fun?'"

For soccer role models, Melamed looked to Charmaine Hooper, also from Ottawa, who is still playing professional soccer in the

U.S. well into her thirties. Another influence was McGill coach Mark Mounicot who was himself player of the year with the 1997 McGill men's championship team.

"You have to put your own signature on the game," says Melamed who is known for her quickness and creativity. "You have to go with your instincts and be spontaneous, taking players one-on-one."

For the future, Melamed does not discount the possibility of playing professional soccer. But her first priority is to spend some time in Toronto with her brother Saul who is getting married. "I'm also looking for a job," says a matter-of-fact Melamed. Eva is planning to return to school to do a Master's Degree in September 2002.

With her athletic prowess, natural leadership skills, and self-awareness, Eva Melamed will be a success at whatever she chooses to do. Her sweater says it all – a perfect "10".

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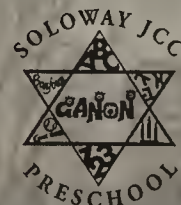
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The Centre of Your Life

Memorial garden and waterfall latest addition to cemetery

By Mayo Alver
Chair,
Ottawa Jewish
Cemeteries

Over the last few years, I have been privileged to oversee some significant and impressive additions to the New Jewish Community Cemetery located in the Township of Osgoode.

As Sidney Cwinn, whose vision, financial and personal support have made improvements possible says, "the cemetery has become user friendly" for the bereaved as well as for their families and friends.

Following the death of his wife Pearl on June 18 1995, Sidney Cwinn had the vision and dream to create a place to contemplate and reflect on the loss of loved ones in surroundings of peace and tranquility.

There was much consultation with the various synagogues and their rabbis at each phase.

A significant entrance

gate into the cemetery was first built in 1996 followed by a Chapel in 1999 located in the common area complete with flower and rock gardens. The cemetery now has an automatic watering system. The much-needed Cwinn Chapel, which is accessible to all five synagogues surrounding it, is available year round for graveside funerals. It has many useful facilities such as provisions for the Kohanim, for the washing of the hands and access for the handicapped.

The latest addition is a quiet waterfall surrounded by lovely trees and vegetation. Sidney Cwinn consulted with Rabbis Bulka and Fine and obtained permission for Abbey Evanchick to fund a memorial garden commemorating the life of his son Alan who was killed at the young age of 45 while working as an avalanche technician in northern British Columbia on Janu-



The Alan Evanchick Memorial Garden located at the New Jewish Community Cemetery.

ary 7 1999.

The garden located at the back of the Agudath Israel section reflects much of the love that Alan Evanchick had for the great outdoors. The garden is welcoming to

all as Alan was. I personally had occasion to be at the cemetery one summer August evening and saw several drivers stop by to view the garden. In a small way, they were made to

sense the beauty of the outdoors that has marked the life of Alan.

Our community can take pride as I do in the sense of dignity and caring which the cemetery evokes.

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It's a boy!

Roby and Tedd Nathanson are thrilled to announce the birth of their first grandchild, Tziporah and Jay are the proud parents of Max Elitan who was born on November 26, 2001 in Boston, Massachusetts.

It's a girl!

Jesin - Jerry and Karen (nee Chodickoff) are thrilled to announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Laura, born on Tuesday, November 20, 2001 at Women's College Hospital, Toronto, weighing 7 lb 10 oz. A new baby sister for Daniela and Joshua. Proud grandparents are Donald and Leah Chodickoff of Ottawa and Isaac and Basia Jesin of Toronto. Elated great-grandmother is Sonia Slawin, Toronto.

It's a boy!

Cantor-Greenberg - Felicia and Arron joyfully announce the birth of their son, Samuel Ross, born September 27, 2001 in Toronto. A brother for Jacob. Proud grandparents are Dr. Joe and Pepi Greenberg, Ronny and Anna Cantor, and great-grandmother Mrs. Polly (Israel) Cohen. All well.

It's a boy!

Cantor-Bagola - Sharlene and Lee joyfully announce the birth of their son, Mark Herchel, born November 9, 2001 in Toronto. A brother for Zuhava and Michael. Proud grandparents are Ephraim and Yaffa Bagola, Ronny and Anna Cantor, and great-grandmother Mrs. Polly (Israel) Cohen. All well.

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The Prime Minister, the Menorah and Rambam-Maimonides School

By Chaim Davidson

On December 11, 2001/26 Kislev, 5762 the children of Rambam-Maimonides school participated in the Chanukah menorah lighting ceremony on Parliament Hill.

In addition to partaking in the festivities, the children had the opportunity to meet Prime Minister Jean Chrétien as he shared holiday greetings with all those present. Also in attendance were Deputy Prime Minister Herb Gray (who lit the menorah), many Members of Parliament and the Beth Rivka School for girls of Montreal.

The Honourable Peter Milliken, Speaker of the House, began by sharing an explanation as to why the menorah is lit after nightfall. He explained that the light of the menorah as it shines into the night, dispels the darkness. This concept of eliminat-



MP Hedy Fry and Rambam-Maimonides students enjoy the Chanukah activities on Parliament Hill.

ing darkness or evil brings forth the message of hope and, especially today, the menorah remains a symbol of victory of good over evil.

In the Chanukah story, a group of God fearing Jews, although small in number yet true to their heritage, had the ability to conquer the mighty Greek army as they tried to annihilate the

Jewish nation.

The students were proud to attend, as noted by MP Hedy Fry, "the only Chanukah celebration held in [a] parliamentary setting."

The event demonstrated to our students that our perseverance as a Jewish people is greatly respected and something to be proud of.



Grade 4 Hillel students sing Chanukah songs accompanied by the Peace Tower Carillon.

Hillel takes Chanukah to the Hill

Hillel grade four students under the direction of Ricky Grebler and Deborah Stocker and Montreal Hebrew Academy students sing Chanukah songs along with the Peace Tower Carillon. The students concluded the music with a "song of peace" accompanied by Mr. Doug Hume.

The Chanukia was lit by Israeli Ambassador, Chaim Divon. Mr. Irwin Cotler, MP, told the audience of community members, parents, grandparents, friends

and out of town tourists that it was also Human Rights Day. He closed with the words sung by the Hillel

students "Nation shall not lift sword against nation, nor shall they learn war no more."



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Deanna Silverman

Although, for some of us, it is a well-kept secret, Judaism and environmentalism share a long, interconnected history. Think of our reverence for Torah as the Tree of Life. Think of the holiday of Tu B'Shevat, our New Year for Trees.

While Torah represents a life of values, religious and ethical edicts and all they contribute to our moral, emotional and spiritual well being, trees represent nature in its numerous manifestations and all they contribute to our physical and aesthetic well-being.

Just as we care for our Torah scrolls, so must we care for trees. Just as we teach Torah to our children, so must we plant trees for their future welfare. And just as the Jewish people have a special relationship with the land of Israel, so we have a special relationship to Israel's trees.

In the midst of our long Canadian winter, we celebrate Too B'Shevat. We remember that, in Israel, the almond tree has awak-

ened from its slumber to gladdening the land and its people with glorious, fragrant blossoms. And, as the following book explains, we remember that in celebrating trees we also celebrate and honour life itself.

Behold The Trees

By Sue Alexander
Illustrated by Leonid Gore
Arthur A. Levine
Books/Scholastic Inc.
2001

Unpaged. Ages 8 and up

Behold The Trees is, in every respect, a hauntingly beautiful and powerful non-fiction picture book. It describes the history of the land of Israel and its people by detailing the story of its trees. Written as broad-brush history, the language is gentle and lyrical, reminiscent of a sentimental Gershwin or Carmichael tune.

Mesmerizing phrases and sentences, part incantation, part repetitive refrain, totally enthrall. "Oak and almond, fig and olive, terebinth and palm, acacia and pomegranate, willow and tamarisk. They

Tu B'Shevat: celebrating trees

grew wild when the land was called Canaan.... Living, life-giving trees." That was between 5000 BCE to 2100 BCE.

With settlement, 2100 BCE to 1002 BCE, "the cutting down of the trees began." Worse yet... "no new trees were planted." Through the ages of Jewish kings, the Roman wars, the birth of Christianity and the Crusades, and Turkish rule, "no new trees were planted."

By the end of the 19th century, that once verdant land of Canaan had disintegrated into desert. At last hope arrives in the form of the first wave of East European Jewish immigration. These pioneers plant the first new trees, orange groves. Their work is halted by the First World War.

After the war Jewish immigrants pour in, among them idealist young people determined to restore the land. With the help of Jewish people everywhere who put coins "into small blue banks to buy trees for the land," reforestation begins in earnest.

After the Second World War, more Jews arrive in Israel. More and more trees are planted and cared for until... "Cypress and pine, eucalyptus and aca-

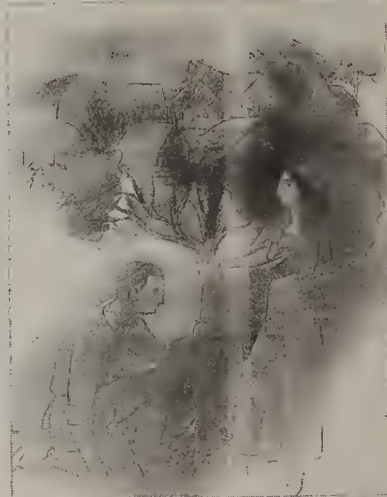
cias, orange and olive, lemon and pecan, oak and palm. They all grow now in the land called Israel. Behold The Trees, indeed!

In keeping with the melodic, gracious lines of Sue Alexander's text, Leonid Gore's brilliant illustrations flow across the page with nary a harsh line in sight. Done in acrylic paint and coloured pencils on paper, they reflect the story and much more.

Showing and implying stories within stories, they bathe reality in a strange, dream-like mist of soft colours, definite and impressionistic forms, and hushed valour. Trees painted glorious greens and blues yield to soft browns, harsher browns, soft greys, and the blood-red shadow of war.

From black barren soil, new light and growth gradually emerge to populate the land until shimmering trees and dancing limbs incorporate the mysteries of life and hope in their very essence. Magnificent!

Added bonuses include a time line of the history of Israel and an author's note linking her story to the holiday of Tu B'Shevat in Israel and Arbor Day in Canada and the United States. Behold The Trees is



From Behold The Trees

a treasure of a book. Rush out and buy it today!

Happy Tu B'Shevat! May you enjoy eating the 15 fruits that grow in Israel, drinking at least

four of its wines of different colourings, putting more coins in those "small blue banks to buy trees for the land," and starting to plan your summer garden.

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Soup to Nuts

Donna Karlin

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Plum Tomato Tart

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 6 tbsp cold butter, cut into small pieces
- 1/2 tsp salt
- Coarsely ground pepper
- 1/2 cup plus 3 tbsp extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 tbsp ice water
- 1 tbsp Dijon mustard
- 1/2 cup Swiss or Gruyère cheese, grated
- 4 Italian plum tomatoes, sliced 1/2" thick, seeds removed
- 6 oz. soft aged cheese, sliced into thin strips (optional)
- 1/4 cup fresh parsley, chopped
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh basil or 1/8 cup dried
- 1/2 tsp oregano
- 2 cloves garlic, finely minced

In processor fitted with steel blade, combine flour, butter, salt and pepper until consistency of coarse meal. Through feed tube with machine running, add 2 tbsp of the oil and ice water and process just until mixture begins to stick together. If necessary add one more tbsp oil. Gather into ball and press into bottom and sides of 11" tart pan with removable bottom. Chill well until hardened. (Can be placed in freezer overnight or while preparing rest of the ingredients.) Spread mustard over bottom of shell. Sprinkle Swiss cheese evenly over mustard. Alternately layer slices of tomato and soft aged cheese over Swiss cheese. In a small bowl, combine remaining olive oil, the herbs and garlic and brush two-thirds of the mixture over the tart. Bake in 375° oven for 35 minutes. Remove and brush with remaining oil. Serve warm. Serves 8.

Lasagna Roll-Ups Florentine

- 2-3 large jars or tins good quality tomato pasta sauce
- or large batch homemade sauce

- 1 box lasagna noodles, cooked, drained and rinsed under cold water
- 1 box frozen chopped spinach, thawed, drained, and squeezed dry
- 15 oz. Ricotta cheese
- 16 oz. shredded Mozzarella cheese
- 1 tsp dried basil
- 1 tbsp chopped fresh parsley
- Pinch salt
- 1/2 tsp hot red pepper
- 1/2 tsp dried oregano
- 1 1/2 tsp garlic powder
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Mix Ricotta cheese with drained spinach, seasonings and half the Mozzarella cheese. Spread on individual noodles and roll up. Lightly spray 9 x 13" pyrex with Pam and spread a layer of sauce on bottom. Place rolled noodles open side face down in dish, spoon over rest of sauce and sprinkle with Mozzarella cheese and Parmesan cheese. Bake at 50 degrees for 30 minutes. Serves 8.

Orange Pecan Muffins

- 3 1/3 cups flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tsp baking soda
- 1/4 tsp baking powder
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup buttermilk or sour milk
- 2/3 cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
- 2/3 cup butter or margarine, melted and cooled
- 2/3 cup chopped pecans
- 1 cup sifted icing
- 1 tsp finely shredded orange peel
- Orange juice

In a large mixing bowl combine flour, sugar, baking soda, baking powder, and salt. Make a well in the center of flour mixture. In another bowl combine the egg, buttermilk, orange juice concentrate, and melted butter. Add all at once to flour mixture. Stir till just moistened (batter should be lumpy). Fold in the chopped pecans.

Line 24 (2 1/2") muffin cups with paper liners. Fill the cups 3/4 full with batter. Bake in a 400° F oven for 18 to 20 minutes or till muffins are golden. Remove the muffins from the pans. In a small bowl combine the icing sugar, orange peel, and enough orange juice to make a drizzling consistency. Drizzle over warm muffins.

'Food Processor Bible' a welcome addition to cookbook library

Reviewed by Donna Karlin

Norene Gilletz has done it again! She has recently published *The Food Processor Bible*, a new version of the old favourite.

In my opinion this book is a welcome addition to everyone's cookbook library and I would recommend you buy it in addition to *The Pleasures of Your Food Processor* book. There are some recipes from the old book, however many are new and innovative recipes which make use of more readily available ingredi-

ents, and take into account healthier methods of cooking. Recipes are simple and wonderful and with such ease of preparation it makes you want to get back into the kitchen and cook!

This book is the comprehensive guide to food processor preparation. The information section at the front of the book is invaluable and answers any questions you may have about using a food processor. The format is easy to follow, recipes easy to read and even though it isn't spiral

bound, the book stays open in place.

I highly recommend it!

The book is available through Na'amat as a fundraiser. Call Rosalie

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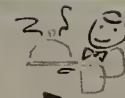
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Saul Silverman

According to the Jewish calendar, one of our four annual New Years falls on January 28. This is Tu B'Shevat, the New Year for Trees.

Though a "minor holiday," Tu B'Shevat has a great deal going for it. It is strongly associated with Israel and its bounty. If possible, we consume many different Israeli fruits and wines.

Tu B'Shevat reminds us of our proper relationship to nature. In Judaism, humanity's enjoyment of nature carries a reciprocal obligation to care for the environment. This is part of tikkun olam, the positive mitzvot of helping to keep the universe in good condition materially, socially and morally.

A couple of introductions to the holiday can be recommended. One is the brief note on the British Board of Jewish Deputies website (<http://www.bod.org.uk/festivals/tubshvat.html>). The other is a set of links at the Sephardic congregation, B'nai Shaare Zion's website, which offers instructive and entertaining Tu B'Shevat material for both children and adults (<http://www.bsz.org/tubishvat.htm>).

Tu B'Shevat and Zionism: rebuilding the land

With the emergence of modern Zionism, Tu B'Shevat gained new importance. It became a focal point for the reclamation of the land of Israel and our people's effort to undertake and provide continuing support for an ongoing environmental strategy. The "Blue Box," into which every household regularly put its small contributions, was the key linkage between the everyday support of the Jewish people and the coordinating organization for this effort, the Jewish

National Fund (JNF). Annually, around the time of Tu B'Shevat, JNF mounts its major campaign for donations to plant trees in Israel. A JNF site (<http://www.jnf.net>) is dedicated to these activities and opens with a wonderful multimedia diorama (an attractive way to introduce children to this work).

Nature in Israel
The Israel Nature and National Parks Protection Authority (http://www.parks.org.il/ParksENG/index_search_tree.php3?NewNameMade=0&InitialEntry=1&from=116) offers access to comprehensive information on Israeli nature and wildlife.

Start by checking out the "Parks and Reserves" section. Israel is divided into major regions. For example, I clicked on "Mount Carmel, the Coast, and Central Israel," which provides links to 13 specific sites. But when I explored the material, I found that while the textual information is very good, it was accompanied by a minimum of illustration - a glaring mistake in any website that deals with nature.

We can turn to other sites to help remedy this. "Israel: Visions of Nature" (<http://www.speedy.co.il/visions/>) is a collection of photographs, taken by Tomer Marshall. It is organized in galleries by topics (e.g., "Flowers") and is a pleasing visual introduction to Israel's natural environment.

Care for the environment
CHAI (Concern for Helping Animals in Israel) has an online learning site at <http://www.chai-online.org/judaism.htm>. CHAI's site features lesson plans on care of animals in the Bible and in Jewish tradition, with the

Tu B'Shevat: celebrating the gift of our natural environment

goal of helping to "lessen the gap between the reality of how animals are treated and the ideal set forth in Jewish teaching." It is an important site, both for the specific, practical moral lessons it teaches, and because Jews are too often unaware of the specific Jewish teachings about care of our fellow creatures.

A site that combines serious and authoritative traditional learning with contem-

porary approaches to environmental analysis, advocacy and action is Tel Aviv's Hesche Center for Environmental Learning and Leadership (http://heschelcenter.org/index_eng.html). The Center is a worthy memorial to Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel, dedicated to his commitment to "a just and sustaining society." Internationally, it is the authorized Israeli representative of the pre-eminent glob-

al environmental think tank, the Worldwatch Institute. The Israeli and Judaic focus is seen by its links to sections where users can access material on "Judaism and Environment" and reports on projects such as the current policy study by Miran Epstein on "Air Pollution and Public Health in Israel." This site is essential to understanding some key nonsecurity problems that Israelis are facing.

It can also help us to learn how we can apply Jewish values in working with our fellow-citizens on addressing Canadian and global problems.

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A new partnership heralds a new era of community building

The Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation begins the year 2002 with two changes in its organization leadership. UJA Director Marty Davis will take on the additional responsibility of executive director of the Foundation, and Gordon Roston, executive director for the last three years, will move into the role of special consultant to the Foundation.

Working as partners, the two will launch a new era of cooperative effort in the Ottawa Jewish community. In the coming year they will introduce an ambitious program of Cooperative Community Development Initiatives (CCDI). Their goal is, quite simply, to ensure, through the Foundation, the strengthening and perpetuation of the Ottawa Jewish community for years to come.

"I'm in the business of community building," explains Marty Davis, who came to Ottawa six months ago with an impressive record of doing just that in Jewish communities all around the world.

Born in New York City, Marty worked for six years in organizational management and Jewish informal education in the U.S. He then moved to Israel where he worked for 21 years in the areas of human resource development, urban development, strategic planning and fund raising.

As director of the Ashkelon Development Company, he was involved in urban renewal programs, strategic planning and developing links to donors and investors. The project helped double the area's population in 20 years with an infrastructure cost of over \$40 million.

He developed and implemented a fundraising campaign of \$25 million a year for the Joint Israel Appeal (JIA) of Great Britain.

His other contributions included serving as managing director of the JIA's Israel operation; helping create a job development program for immigrants from the FSU; working for the Jewish Agency as a consultant on Special Partnerships around the world; and, most recently, serving as vice-president for international development for the Israel Masorti (Conservative) Movement.

Building stronger Jewish communities is more than a "business" for Davis. It's his passion, and that passion is contagious.



Gordon Roston



Marty Davis

"I believe that a strong Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation focused on communal needs will be absolutely crucial to the future well being of this community," he asserts. "My job is to make as many people as possible understand and support this vision."

Over the last few years, under Gordon Roston's creative leadership, the Foundation has had tremendous growth, tripling its capital under investment and adding over 100 new funds to its roster. More and more, community members are turning to the Foundation to help them fulfill their charitable aims.

Davis would like to focus that generosity on building and sustaining the Ottawa Jewish community.

"Currently Foundation allocations account for only 6 per cent of UJA revenues," says Davis. "In most North American Jewish communities, 40 to 50 per cent of annual communal needs are met by their Foundations."

"We must get the message out to every member of this community that, through the Foundation, you can perpetuate your UJA donation for the welfare of the entire community, now and forever. Through the Foundation, you can help ensure the future strength of your community," Davis explains.

"One strong community pot is the way to go," he concludes.

To discuss how you can establish a Foundation fund to perpetuate your UJA donation and help ensure your community's future, please call Marty Davis (798-4696, ext. 258) or Gordon Roston (ext. 272).

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In memory of Henry Pass by Rose and Max Kalman.

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In memory of Larry Pleet by Dan and Marilyn Kimmel.

In observance of the Yahrzeit of a dear grandmother Elka Kimmel by Norman and Isabel Lesh.

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In memory of Pearl (Penina) Gross by Dan and Marilyn Kimmel.

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Best wishes to Saranna Taller on her birthday by her friends at Ganon Preschool.

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Best wishes to Daniel Segal on his birthday by his friends at Ganon Preschool.

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Best wishes to Susie Weisman on her birthday by Rose and Chick Taylor.

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In memory of Larry Pleet by Helene Zaret and family.
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Mazal Tov to Charles Dallen on his appointment as chair of the CRTC by Marilyn and William Newman.
Mazal Tov to Dolly and Max Kerner on their 40th wedding anniversary by Evelyn and Irving Greenberg.

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Wishing Abe Bookman a ru'ah sh'lemah by Sam and Sandra Zunder.

Wishing Sandra and Sam Zunder a happy birthday and a happy Chanukah by Susan McLaine.

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Best wishes to Geri Budovitch on her special birthday by Tami and Robert Berezin; by Eva Gertler; and by Susan and Frank Danoff.
Wishing Irvin Pressman a ru'ah sh'lemah by Shelley, Gary and Jamie Berezin.

DAVINA ANNIE FINN MITZVAH FUND

Wishing Cantor Stephen Chaiet a ru'ah sh'lemah by Paul and Sharon Finn, Joshua, Jordan and Davina.

Mazal Tov to Lauren Berger on her Bat Mitzvah by Davina Finn.

Mazal Tov to Davina Finn on her Bat Mitzvah by Bobbie and Zaydie Lesh; by Barbara and Alan Goldstone and family; by Charles and Helene Huot and family; and by Cely and Sid Kardash.

In appreciation to David Smith by Sharon, Paul and

Davina Finn

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Mazal Tov to Nick Slack on his Bar Mitzvah by Liz, Sarah and Sammy Lesh.

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Wishing Nina and Lou Cass a happy and healthy Chanukah by Carl Rothman and Sally Johns.

Mazal Tov to Jackie Huberman on her Bat Mitzvah by Marshall Rothman.

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Wishing Sharon Brush and family a happy and healthy holiday by Marshall Rothman.

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Sam Brozovsky

JEWISH COMMUNITY CALENDAR (Continued from page 28)

MONDAY JANUARY 28	TUESDAY JANUARY 29	WEDNESDAY JANUARY 30	THURSDAY JANUARY 31	FRIDAY FEBRUARY 1	SATURDAY FEBRUARY 2	SUNDAY FEBRUARY 3
<p>The Soloway Jewish Community Centre Friendship Club, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Noddy Sachs Private, noon.</p> <p>AJASO+ Drawing for Pleasure, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Noddy Sachs Private, 1:00 p.m.</p> <p>AJASO+ Virtual Travel Anyone?, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Noddy Sachs Private, 2:00 p.m.</p> <p> Cable 22, 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>Also televised January 27 at 10:00 am</p>	<p>JET, Living Judaism, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Noddy Sachs Private, noon.</p> <p>AJASO+ Western Line Dancing, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Noddy Sachs Private, 2:30 p.m.</p> <p>The Book of Psalms for Men and Women, led by Shlomo Harary, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 6:15 p.m.</p> <p>The Book of Ethics for Women, with Salta Steinberg, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 7:15 p.m.</p> <p>Talmud Classes for Men with Rabbi Botnick, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 7:15 p.m.</p>	<p>JET, The Chosen People, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Noddy Sachs Private, 7:45 a.m.</p> <p>ECE Open House, Hill Academy, 31 Noddy Sachs Private, 9:15 a.m.</p> <p>SJCC Mitzvah Knitters, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Noddy Sachs Private, 1:30 p.m.</p> <p>Shire Diliwa Choir rehearsal, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Noddy Sachs Private, 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Henry "Hank" Toronto 39th Beaver Colony Pack, Hill Academy, 31 Noddy Sachs Private, 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Beth Shalom Portion of the Week Class for Men and Women, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>The Miracle Begins Group of Narcotics Anonymous, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>JET, Piskei Avot/Strive for Truth, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Noddy Sachs Private, 9:00 a.m.</p> <p>AJASO+ Drop-In Bridge, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Noddy Sachs Private, 1:00 p.m.</p> <p>JET, Parshat Hashavua (for Teens), The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Noddy Sachs Private, 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>JET, The University Connection, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Noddy Sachs Private, 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>JET, Learn to Learn Chumash, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Noddy Sachs Private, 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Growing Tree Visiting Days, Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Cockney Avenue, 8:45 a.m.</p> <p> CANDLELIGHTING BEFORE 4:52 PM</p>	<p>JET, Melave Malka on "Grief" with Rabbi David Merling and Sabine Wasserfeld, MSW, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Noddy Sachs Private, 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>"Hand in Hand with the Rebbe" - a Chassidic Melave Malka and farbrengen for children, songs, video, refreshments, sponsored by the Jewish Youth Library, 192 Switzer Avenue, 9:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Beth Shalom Youth Chav rehaarsal, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>Jewish Mysticism with Rabbi Botnick, Jewish Youth Library, 192 Switzer Avenue, 10:15 a.m.</p> <p>Shmuel Kardash in cooperation with the SJCC, Class in Jewish Mysticism - Open to All, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Noddy Sachs Private, 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>Greenberg Families Library, Author Talks, co-sponsored by Temple Israel and the SJCC, Speaker: Dr. Morton Weinfield, author of "Like Everyona Else...But Different," will talk on Canadian Jews, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Noddy Sachs Private, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Talmud Study Group for Men, Maschkei Hadas Congregation, 2310 Virginia Avenue, 8:30 p.m.</p>

JNF Tu B'Shevat Telethon • Jan. 27

JEWISH COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY, JANUARY 21	TUESDAY, JANUARY 22	WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23	THURSDAY, JANUARY 24	FRIDAY, JANUARY 25	SATURDAY, JANUARY 26	SUNDAY, JANUARY 27
 <p><i>The Centre of Your Life</i> The Soloway Jewish Community Centre Friendship Club, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadothy Sachs Private, noon</p> <p>The Book of Psalms for Men and Women, led by Shlomo Hairy, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 6:15 p.m.</p> <p>SJCC Annual Meeting, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadothy Sachs Private, 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>The Book of Ethics for Women, with Balla Steinberg, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 7:15 p.m.</p> <p>Talmud Classes for Men with Rabbi Botnick, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 7:15 p.m.</p>	<p>JET, Living Judaism, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadothy Sachs Private, noon</p> <p>The Book of Psalms for Men and Women, led by Shlomo Hairy, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 6:15 p.m.</p> <p>SJCC Annual Meeting, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadothy Sachs Private, 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>The Book of Ethics for Women, with Balla Steinberg, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 7:15 p.m.</p> <p>Talmud Classes for Men with Rabbi Botnick, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 7:15 p.m.</p>	<p>SJCC, Mitzvah Knitters, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadothy Sachs Private, 1:30 p.m.</p> <p>Henry "Hank" Toronto 39th Beaver Colony Pack, Hillside Academy, 31 Nadothy Sachs Private, 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Shila Ottawa Choir rehearsal, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadothy Sachs Private, 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Beth Shalom Portion of the Week Class for Men and Women, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>The Miracle Begins Group of Narcotics Anonymous, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 8:00 p.m.</p>	 <p>JET, Pikel Avot/Shrive for Truth, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadothy Sachs Private, 9:00 a.m.</p> <p>AJASO Drop-in Bridge, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadothy Sachs Private, 1:00 p.m.</p> <p>JET, Parashat Hashavua (for Teens), The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadothy Sachs Private, 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>JET, The University Connection, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadothy Sachs Private, 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>JET, Learn to Learn Chumash, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadothy Sachs Private, 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Growing Tree Visiting Days, Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Coldley Avenue, 8:45 a.m.</p>  <p>CANDLELIGHTING BEFORE 4:42 PM</p>	<p>"Hand in Hand with the Rebbe" - a Chasidic Melave Malka and Iarbrangen for children, songs, video, refreshments, sponsored by the Jewish Youth Library, 192 Switzer Avenue, 9:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Cable 22, 10:00 am</p>  <p>Tu B'Shevat Telethon, The Regional Group, 200 Catherine Street, 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>Beth Shalom Youth Choir rehearsal, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>Jewish Mysticism with Rabbi Botnick, Jewish Youth Library, 192 Switzer Avenue, 10:15 a.m.</p> <p>SJCC Tu B'Shevat Celebration, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadothy Sachs Private, 1:30 p.m.</p> <p>SJCC Superlatives, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadothy Sachs Private, 1:00 p.m.</p> <p>Shmuel Kardash in cooperation with the SJCC, Class in Jewish Mysticism, open to all, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadothy Sachs Private, 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>Tu B'Shevat Seder, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>Talmud Study Group for Men, Machzikei Hadas Congregation, 2310 Virginia Avenue, 8:30 p.m.</p>

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